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WHOLE NO. 1626.

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THEIR PROTEST WAS IN VAIN.

Three Conspirators Sent Off on the Warrimoo

FOREIGN MINISTERS AT THE DOCK.

Minister Willis Enter. Formal Objec-
tion, but Mueller, Johnstone and Cranstoun Go—Were Rebel Dynamit-
ers—Given Fare and Fifty Dollars.

HERE was a scene enacted at the Pacific Mail wharf on Saturday, just previous to the departure of the steamer Warrimoo for Vancouver, that will long be remembered by the principals and those who assisted.

After due deliberation the authorities concluded to deport three of the persons under arrest for conspiracy in the late attempt to overthrow the Republic. These were J. Cranstoun, A. E. Mueller and J. B. Johnstone. The first two named individuals had been assigned and accepted the undertaking of throwing dynamite bombs into the Central Union church during services on the Sunday evening the outbreak was scheduled. Besides this the men have been most aggressive in their opposition to the Government for some time previous to their arrest about three weeks ago.

Cranstoun is the party who was responsible for the split in the rank and file of the Schutzen Club, through which ex-Police Captain Carl Klemme was brought into notoriety which had much to do with his dismissal from the force afterwards. Muller was the boon companion of Cranstoun in all his schemes against the Government, and on many occasions expressed himself in bitter terms regarding the same. Previous to the royalist outbreak Johnstone was in the employ of the Government as a guardian and was supposed to be a loyal citizen. Instead of reporting the meetings of the rebels to the Marshal, Johnstone lent himself body and soul to the revolutionists and their cause. He continued to hold his position, but informed the authorities that everything was calm and serene among the malcontents. When the memorable outbreak did come, Johnstone proved a traitor and was found in the ranks of the enemy.

The three men mentioned above were among the first arrests made after the commencement of hostilities, and formed the nucleus of the large colony now crowding all available places of detention.

A meeting of the Cabinet was held in the police station on Friday evening, at which a decision was reached to deport the men. Such an action was not decided on hastily, but after a free and full discussion of all phases of the question at issue.

Cranstoun, Mueller and Johnstone were taken from the prison on Saturday morning and confined in the station house. Shortly before noon, the hour announced for the Warrimoo to sail, the men were placed in irons and escorted under heavy guard to the wharf. On reaching there the three miscreants realized for perhaps the first time what was intended to be done with them. Cranstoun made a stubborn resistance, and had to be forced up the gang plank, while the other two men quietly boarded the steamer. Once aboard the men to be sent out of the country for the country's good became very abusive, and swore in round numbers the direst sort of vengeance against the Government, and the marshal in particular. This little by-play by the prisoners added to the excitement already aroused over the matter, but it failed to make a favorable impression on the officials.

On the way to the steamer Johnstone saw the British Commissioner returning and sang out to him that he was being forcibly sent out of the country; that he was a British subject and demanded protection as such. Commissioner Hawes returned to the steamer and held a consultation with Johnstone, which lasted some time. After getting the prisoner's side of the story, Mr. Hawes conferred with the Cabinet and returned, and as a result of the final consultation Johnstone decided to accept the situation.

In the meantime Cranstoun had expressed a desire to see the American Minister, and Mueller the German Consul, claiming citizenship respectively. Accordingly both these representatives appeared on the scene and talked with the prisoners. Consul Hackfeld plainly told Mueller he could give him no relief in the premises and advised him to accept the inevitable with the best grace possible. He considered the punishment to be inflicted as just and that the prisoner should rejoice that it was no worse.

After consultation with Cranstoun Minister Willis thought differently and informed the Government that he would enter a formal protest in the case of Cranstoun.

In the discussion of the matter of deporting the men between the Government and the diplomatic representatives, Attorney-General Smith stated that the Government had exercised the arbitrary right which it was empowered to do under martial law, fully

realizing the responsibility which it was assuming.

The steamer left shortly after 1 o'clock with the three prisoners on board. Their fare was paid to British Columbia, and \$50 additional given the purser for each man, which would be delivered to them at the end of their journey.

The action of the Government seems to be sustained by public opinion.

Thus ended another act in the insurrection drama.

THE INCOME TAX.

Minister Willis Asked for Informa-
tion on the Subject.

It will be remembered that shortly after the passage of the income tax law by the last American Congress ruling was made that America's citizens, owning property and residing in foreign countries, but still claiming allegiance and the protection of the United States, were subject to the tax. By the recent edict of President Cleveland through Secretary Gresham, practically refusing protection to Americans who had taken part in the political affairs of Hawaii, it becomes a question whether those refused protection are still subject to the income tax.

To obtain a decision as to his exact status, Mr. P. C. Jones, a prominent property holder, and at one time office holder under the Republic, wrote Minister Willis yesterday to learn just what position he occupied in the United States; whether he is still subject to the income tax and at the same time cannot look to the American Government for protection. On the reply of Minister Willis hangs the interests of many Americans who are still loyal to the Government of their nativity.

FRIEND AND ACTIVE WORKER Building Association's Resolutions on Death of Mr. Carter.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Pioneer Building and Loan Association, of Hawaii, held at their office on the date mentioned, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, In view of the loss we have sustained by the decease of our friend and associate, Charles L. Carter, and of the still heavier loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to him; and

Whereas, This association has lost a faithful and efficient officer, who zealously guarded its interests, and through whose advice it has attained its present prominence and success; therefore, be it

Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed, to say that in regretting his removal from our midst, we mourn for one who was, in every way, worthy of our respect and regard;

Resolved, That we sincerely condole with the friends of the deceased in their hour of trial and affliction, and commend them to the keeping of Him who looks with pitying eye upon the widowed and the fatherless;

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records of this association, and a copy thereof be transmitted to the family of our deceased friend and associate, and to the DAILY ADVERTISER, HAWAIIAN GAZETTE, Daily Bulletin, Hawaiian Star, and Kukoa newspapers.

A. V. GEAR,
Secretary.
Honolulu, H. I., Feb. 4, 1895.

THE TUG'S PRIZE.

She Returns To Port With a Schooner In Tow.

The tug Eleu arrived yesterday morning with a prize in tow. The tug left port at an early hour with Capt. King, a number of sharpshooters and a piece of artillery on board. They went in search of a mysterious schooner that was reported as hovering off different points on this island. The supposition was that she was attempting to land contraband goods of some kind. The tug was sent to intercept her.

The Eleu had not traveled far before a strange sail was sighted. The vessel afterward proved to be the sealing schooner Jane Gray, twenty-nine days from San Francisco, bound for the Japan seas. She was in distress. Her captain asked for a towline, and two hours later came into the harbor.

Captain Funcke reports that on January 15th he ran into a storm which caused his vessel to spring a leak. She will be repaired here and will sail for Japan about Thursday.

The Pearl City Fruit Company has elected the following officers: W. J. Lowrie, president; J. Lyle, vice-president; D. B. Murdoch, treasurer and secretary; J. A. Lyle, auditor. These officers, together with E. Kopke, constitute the Board of Directors.

TO PROCLAIM A PROTECTORATE.

Report That Admiral Beardslee Has Those Instructions.

NAVAL STATION AT PEARL HARBOR

Commercial Expediency Will Demand the Construction of a Cable Between the Hawaiian Islands and the United States at No Distant Period.

the islands and the United States by a landing on American soil.

The people of Hawaii should not be surprised if the prediction noted above take place, to which the inevitable point sooner or later

New Telephone Line.

L. S. Aungst returned by the Waialeale Saturday from Honokaa. He has finished the preliminary work incident to constructing a new telephone line on the Island of Hawaii. While here Mr. Aungst will organize a joint stock company and complete further necessary details in regard to the venture. Sufficient subscribers have already been secured to guarantee the success of the enterprise.

PROSPEROUS INSTITUTION.

Statement of Pioneer Building and Loan Association.

The semi-annual statement of the Pioneer Building and Loan Association of Hawaii for the term ending December 31, 1894, handed in to this office by Mr. A. V. Gear, its energetic Secretary, shows the financial affairs of the Association to be in a particularly satisfactory and flourishing condition. Among the salient features of the Secretary's report are noticed the following items of interest to the public:

Receipts for term, \$22,849.33, of which amount \$17,400 was borrowed by its members under the admirable co-operative terms provided in the by-laws of the Association.

The total amount loaned to shareholders is as follows: On real estate, \$74,050; on stock of the Association, \$6600; total, \$80,650. The capital stock is \$82,773.42, and reserve fund, \$1517.09. Dividends earned during the year ending December 31, 1894, equal 134 per cent on capital invested.

The tenth series of stock is now open, and shares may be obtained from the Secretary until Feb. 28th.

The officers of the Association are: Theo. F. Lansing, president; S. B. Rose, vice-president; A. V. Gear, secretary; J. G. Rothwell, treasurer; who with the following constitute the board of directors: A. W. Keech, J. H. Fisher, J. J. Lecker, Geo. E. Boardman, Henry Smith, all of whom are well and favorably known to the community. A prosperous and useful future is predicted for this growing financial institution.

RE-ORGANIZATION.

Citizens' Guard To Be Divided Into Officered Divisions.

Under the plan adopted for re-organizing the Citizens' Guard the body will consist of four divisions, each in charge of a lieutenant. The divisions will be divided into three squads, each in charge of a sergeant. Squads will consist of three details, each in charge of a corporal. The first division will be that now assigned to Lieut. Geo. P. Castle; second division to Lieut. C. B. Ripley, including Masonic Temple corps and reliving King street bridge squad; third division will be made up of members of commands of J. V. Simonson, Geo. H. Greene and a new one to be formed. Fourth division will consist of squads under T. B. Murray, W. P. O'Brien and Mounted Patrol. This division is for special duty, and will report to police headquarters. The squads in the outer districts, including Ewa, Koolau, Kahuku, etc., will be separate and independent, reporting directly to the marshall, and officered as may be deemed necessary. They will be designated as Citizens' Guard Ewa, Citizens' Guard Koolau, etc., etc.

The changes mentioned will be effected without delay, and add materially to guidance and service. The command will remain under F. B. McStockier as captain.

An Official Call.

Yesterday afternoon at a little after two o'clock, Ministers Hatch, Damon and Smith made an official call upon Admiral Beardslee. At the return of the gentlemen a salute was fired and the Hawaiian ensign hoisted. The wharves near the steam launch's landing place were crowded with people.

NATIVES ON TRIAL FOR TREASON.

Dull Session of Military Court
Yesterday Afternoon.

ARGUMENT OF JUDGE-ADVOCATE.

Case Against V. V. Ashford Sub-
mitted Without Argument—Five Na-
tives Plead Guilty-Charge Against
John Wise to be Reduced.

ONG sessions were held by the Military Commission yesterday. The court opened at 9:45, with Sam Nowlein on the witness stand. He stated that he did not talk with V. V. Ashford concerning the possibilities of a search at Washington Place. Kauhomanole, a hack driver of the City Car-

riage Company, identified the telephone entry book; remembered sending a hack for V. V. Ashford, and knew his watch was correct, because he compared it every day.

V. V. Ashford again took the stand, and testified as to his business with Sam Stone in connection with drawing up mortgage papers which were identified. He stated that he was just about to go down to Hollister's when Stone telephoned to come to his house at once; went down to Stone's, back to the house, to Hollister's, and then back home to bed.

On cross examination Mr. Ashford said he saw no one at Stone's house except Mr. Stone, his son and an uncle, who was sitting in a room adjoining reading. Outside the conversation on the mortgage he remembered of saying nothing, except "What's the news?"

The evidence being all in, Mr. Neumann said he would submit his case without argument.

Captain Kinney said he had considerable to say, and made one of the strongest arguments of the session. In substance Captain Kinney said:

The prisoner is charged with misprision of treason, and for the first time in the experience of this Commission a full defense has been put in, and the occasion arises for the weighing and a careful and discriminating review and comparison of the evidence offered for the prosecution and defense. What the intelligence of the Commission has had to meet so far is child's play measured by the task that confronts them today.

The pleas have thus far either been guilty, or on the stand they have admitted their guilt or have not put in any defense. On such a showing the Commission could have had but little occasion for close study or consideration of the question of guilt or innocence on the evidence. Now, for the first time really, this Commission is put to the test of deciding between conflicting evidence. The real work of the Commission has begun.

As we lift our eyes to see who among the prisoners is making the first stand on the evidence, we are not surprised to find out who it is. Though charged with a much lower offense than those whose trials preceded them this trial has now lasted the fourth day. This fact I do not take to indicate either guilt or innocence, but simply that we are dealing now with a man of a different class, of a class which rarely leaves a broad and open track behind it. And if any one has expected in this case the same class of proofs, the same simple evidences of guilt that a Lot Lane, or a Bertelmann or even a Seward might furnish they must be disappointed.

If one is following a fox they must expect the tread of an elephant or demand to be shown a foot print as plain. The fox's track may to him who will study it show proofs as conclusive of its origin as any, but the proofs will not be the same nor will they be as coarsely and vulgarly apparent. A smart man leaves his tracks so blindfolded as to enable him to make some defense. To a primitive mind, once the subtle crimes were lost sight of, only the open ones were punished. The machinery of ancient criminal law would be utterly inadequate to cope with the intricate crimes of the present day. Men are reached and punished now who once could not be reached. Too often the law punished the open tool, but could not reach the one who pulled the wire behind the scenes.

It is with this caution that I present the case against the prisoner. He is charged with misprision. The evidence for the prosecution is plain, unbroken in cross-examination and connected. The two direct witnesses are Nowlein and Davies, one Ashford's friend, the other not his enemy. They are condemned because they have given state's evidence. But let us not be hasty. What motive have either to falsely implicate the Ashfords? Certainly, what motives when compared with the motives of the Ashfords to deny. Nowlein had saved his life. It is not like a confession solely about the Ashfords. It was the confession of the entire affair. Why go outside to falsely accuse them? Why should Davies do it? Ashford says not, but says he was mistaken. It is impossible for his friend to say that it is not true.

If Nowlein is not reliable and the court says so, we will not use him again, even if it breaks down every prosecution remaining.

The statements are corroborated. Crime will out. Mr. Ashford's blackman, Lee Tong, is a very bad witness. Several of his stories are confused. Few seem quite as regarding the place and actions of a soldier which did not bear out the statement.

Charles Walker, W. H. Kaua, was on Sunday night at Kaua, passing out rifles loaded from Waikiki to

manalo was at sea. He was running a revolution and had his hands full. And what was of the four or five visits with C. W. Ashford and the four with V. V. Ashford? They are admitted to have occurred all within a very short time, and it is something he had never done before.

Misprison of treason to my mind is in some respects worse than treason itself. One in the active pursuit of treason becomes dulled to the enormity of his offense, like opium smokers. But he who comes upon treason full blown has no such feeling.

Mr. Ashford, at any time between Sunday and Thursday, with five words to the Marshal, could have averted the entire catastrophe. Outlay of money, crowded prisons and women at the gates; all this hung in the balance, and a word could have turned it one way or the other. But he would not say it. What must have been his feelings, when with no active open part in the work of treason to keep his mind engaged and relieve him of thoughts, he simply stood by in restless and guilty silence and watched for the blow to fall upon this city? Did he, as the time approached, feel no impulse to warn the all unconscious citizens of this town of what hung over them?

Did he see no woman or child that he wished was safely out of danger, or, was it simply cold-blooded, calculating selfishness which led him to wish it to come; for the chance that in the overturning the wheel of fortune might turn his way?

The fact remains he kept silent while that guilty thing at sea lay, waiting like a beast of prey, for a chance to steal down upon this city to inaugurate, as far as human foresight could foretell, a carnival of bloodshed, which would have made that night the St. Bartholomew of Hawaii.

At the close of Captain Kinney's argument a recess was taken to await the arrival of the twenty-two natives awaiting trial. When the court returned at 12:15 Colonel Fisher, Captain Ziegler and Captain Pratt were in their old seats.

The natives brought to trial were H. C. Ulukou, Keiki, Keolo, Tommy A-i, Inoaole, John Piko, Kaanaone, William Kekoa, Elia, Sam Hookano, Kabitikikolu, Kolia Kapena, Walanee, Keawe, Hikilea, George Makalena, Kamae, Kalawalu, James H. Bush, Buff Moepali, Manuel Rosa and John Wise. All excepting Wise did not care for counsel. After consultation with Mr. Neumann a separate trial was asked for Wise. The charge not having been made, Wise was withdrawn, and will probably be arraigned on a charge of misprision of treason.

Ulukou objected to Captain Camara sitting in judgment upon his case, as some years ago they had business dealings which resulted in hot words between them. Captain Camara was excused. This was the only objection offered, and the court was duly sworn and the accused given opportunity to plead. The general plea was not guilty to inciting or assisting the rebellion, and while nearly all admitted that they had taken up arms, they had done so from fear of the consequences threatened by the leaders. Considerable time was consumed with explaining the true purport of the charge and specifications, with the following results: Ulukou, not guilty; Keiki, guilty to charge and specifications; Keolo, guilty to charge and specifications; Tommy A-i, the same—prisoner was nearly 16 years of age; Inoaole, guilty to specifications and not guilty to charge; John Piko, guilty to specifications excepting the clause "abetting, counseling others," also guilty to charge; Kaanaone, guilty to both specifications and charge; William Kekoa, the same as Piko; Elia, not guilty; Sam Hookano, not guilty; Kabitikikolu, not guilty; Kolia Kapena, not guilty; Walanee, not guilty; Keawe, not guilty; Hikilea, not guilty; George Makalena, not guilty; Kamae thought he was not guilty of treason because he had not taken the oath to support this Government—plea of not guilty; Kalawalu, not guilty; James H. Bush, not guilty; Buff Moepali, not guilty; Manuel Rosa, not guilty.

The Court adjourned to 2:15 p.m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

It was 2:26 o'clock before the court opened for business.

Upon request of Judge-Advocate and ruling of Court, Judge Alex. Robertson was deputized to represent the prosecution in the cases against the twenty-one natives arraigned just previous to adjournment of the morning session, five of whom plead guilty.

A plea of protest against the jurisdiction of the Commission was allowed on behalf of the prisoners by the Judge-Advocate.

George Townsend—Was in neighborhood of Diamond Head on Sunday evening, Jan. 6th; witness was out at Kaalaalai and saw crowds of people there with arms; arms were same as those landed from Waianae Thursday night previous; were congregated there for purpose of overthrowing Government; up to daylight Sunday morning over 100 men there, some of them left and came back to town after not seeing any leaders; those who desired could leave; those who remained knew what purpose they'd be engaged in; those took part in engagement between Government forces and natives on Sunday and Monday; saw Ulukou at Kaalaalai on Sunday morning; Keo there also; both had guns and were awaiting orders. Alia there and had arms, not sure about Kalawalu being there. Jim Bush there up to Monday morning; he went up to top Diamond Head and back, was armed and acted as a courier, some shouting going on at point near Bertelmann's, saw Manuel Rosa on Monday morning; he picked up gun at corner of house identified Keoho and Kaanaone living at Kaalaalai on Sunday and next morning.

To Ulukou eleven or twelve men there when witness arrived; saw some at Kahala and Kaalaalai; witness was with balance met each day in sand for guns & etc. not under men guns & etc. to be used being bid in brush pit there; when he heard and arms to stay or not witness did not say after hearing me to stay I kill first and the like case.

Several of us officers were asked how send quiet us regarding the place and actions of a soldier which did not bear out the statement.

Agent for Hon. H. C. Hollister Drug Co., Ltd.

These were afterward used in fight to overthrow those who joined came there for purpose of jumping on, witness identified a number of the prisoners having been at Kaalaalai and took part in fight; all these wanted rifles and witness furnished them, guards were placed at different points some distance from the house, none of those who came there were restrained from going; witness had no orders to stop them; he told them must go and fight or he'd shoot them, some of them appeared glad and others sad when they came there; all the prisoners were there that time were glad and laughing.

To Court:—Don't think any prisoners here were among those there by Kaalaalai.

To Ulukou—Sure you were cleaning your own gun; remember you and witness carried guns to cave; don't remember Townsend saying any one who tried to leave would be shot.

To one of other prisoners.—Wilcox said witness was to be leader, but never agreed to do so; was there under orders of Sam Nowlein; he said give all came guns; did not encourage any one to take guns.

Kaahumanu—Live at Kahuku; was at Kahala Sunday night January 6th; Abraham came to house of witness and said unless signed paper he would shoot me; went to Kahala and given gun and cartridges; said there after that; witness identified number of prisoners who were out at Kahala during Sunday and Monday; all them had arms and cartridges; none of men attempted get away until firing commenced; then they ran in all directions.

Kawalka—Was one of natives assembled at Kahala on Sunday evening, January 6th; carried gun in Nowlein's command; witness recounted scenes enacted at Kaalaalai and identified prisoners as being out there and armed; witness belonged to Widdifield's squad.

Charles Bartow—Was at Kaalaalai night revolution started; witness was one of Nowlein's men; identified prisoners as having been there on Sunday and Monday; they were armed; witness corroborated statements made by preceding witnesses; none those present showed any disposition to go away; all seemed glad to go into fight.

Sam Kanahale—Got to Kaalaalai on noon Sunday; carried gun in Wilcox's army; witness gave substantially the same testimony as that of other witnesses.

William Ihu was next witness called. He admitted being one of Wilcox's men and carried a gun in his army. He saw number of people at Kaalaalai; they were all armed; identified prisoners as having carried guns and taken part in rebellion.

Mr. Robertson announced close of case on behalf of the Government.

Defendants gave notice that they would place a number of witnesses on the stand.

At 5:30 the court adjourned until 9:30 Saturday morning.

Harmony Lodge Officers.

Brother C. J. Fishel, D. D. G. Sire, assisted by Sister Rose Adler as G. Marshal, Sister C. Petrie as G. Warden, Brother J. J. Lecker, P. D. D. G. S., as G. Master, and Brother C. Carter as G. Secretary, installed the following officers at their regular meeting, Friday evening:

Sister K. Williams, N. G.
Sister S. L. Williams, V. G.
Sister Rose Adler, P. N. G.
Sister M. Lawrence, Secretary.
Sister M. Gorman, Treasurer.
Sister J. Turner, Conductor.
Sister L. Adler, Warden.
Sister A. Foss, Chaplain.
Sister C. Petrie, P. N. G. R. S. N. G.
Sister J. Berry, L. S. N. G.
Brother H. H. Williams, P. G. R. S. V. G.
Sister M. Schuman, L. S. V. G.
Sister E. Turner, I. G.
Sister E. Dayton, Organist.

The New Boat House.

Bids for the construction of the Heiani boat house were opened on Saturday, the lowest being \$2,893.

The tenders for painting varied from \$365 to \$450. The tenders will be considered at a meeting of the club to be held tomorrow night.



POWELL'S
BALSAM OF ANISEED
WILL CURE YOUR COUGH

ALL THE WORLD OVER, THE RECOGNIZED COUGH REMEDY. IT IS KNOWN THROUGHOUT THE WORLD AS THE MOST EFFECTIVE.

20,000 CHEMISTS Sell It.

Those who are not already given a trial should do so. Take a small quantity of Powell's Balsam of Aniseed and unscrewe the COUGH PENTYL cap and use throughout the whole day and night. It is great worth.

For a full list of POWELL'S BALSAM OF ANISEED, PHARMACEUTICAL INSTITUTE etc. see Chemists' and druggists' throughout the United States and Canada.

Agents for Hon. H. C. Hollister Drug Co., Ltd.

1000 gm.

WERE PRESSED INTO SERVICE.

Story Told by Twenty one Natives Tried for Treason

CAFT KINNEY ASKS CLEMENCY.

Accused Make Statements and Call Many Witnesses Before Military Commission Saturday Nowlein in the Rear-Tale of Their Deseretion

HERE were many native witnesses before the Military Commission Saturday, called by the twenty-one on trial who laid particular stress on whether or not the accused were threatened with being shot if they deserted the ranks of the rebels.

Ulukou called Charles Clark to the stand. He knew the accused and saw him talking with Nowlein at Washington Place on January 5th. Nowlein asked the accused if he had any money, and gave him a dollar to use at his own discretion.

Charley Warren was sworn. He knew Ulukou; saw him at Kahala on night of January 5th, when he (Warren) was cleaning arms; did not remember threatening to shoot or giving orders to shoot anyone who left the place. Warren was questioned by Kekoa and again denied threatening to shoot anyone if they deserted.

Kamoka was sworn. He first saw Ulukou on Saturday night preceding the trouble. When we were over there heard that anyone who attempted to leave would be shot; Charley Warren said it, also heard "Red-Headed George" say the same thing while we were carrying guns to the cave; that was the reason we stopped and did what we did. When questioned by Kekoa, Kamaka testified that he knew the accused, and that they were told they would be shot if they attempted to leave.

Ulukou went on the stand and requested to be sworn before making his statement. On Saturday, January 5th, went to Washington Place where I saw Sam Nowlein and Charles Clark talking together; asked me "what's the news?" after few minutes confidential talk with Clark, Nowlein said to me, "Can you get some men;" told him I could get two; Nowlein said must have someone he knew, and then told me he wanted to see me at Kahala; then left. Stayed with Clark till afternoon, when Nowlein came back with a number of men; he asked if we were ready to go to Kahala; gave Warren handful of money and me a dollar; went down town and got a drink. Arriving at Kahala met George Townsend; went to place where guns were; told that if anyone attempted to leave he would be shot; went along the beach to a house, where we met Charley Warren; took us near Isenberg's place and told us to dig; began to find guns and cartridges; hid guns under brush; went back to house and placed as sentry at the door; started out in the morning, heard rifle shots, and stopped at wall; Nowlein then stationed men so as to stop those from Waialae region. Carl Widemann stopped Isenberg's milkman, took number of cans of milk and turned team towards house; soon saw cannon coming; Nowlein was on the hill, and we were in an exposed position; called Nowlein's attention to our exposed position; he had put his men in the front and was sitting on a rock in the rear; when cannon came we left, and were stationed in another place; soon saw all the men were leaving and I laid down my gun and cartridges and went home; when I heard the leaders had been caught, I gave myself up.

Keho called Sam Koloa, who stated he was the one who told Keho to go to Kahala.

Nimaltau testified that Kauai and Abraham had asked him and Inoaole to sign an Aloha Aina paper.

Bila Alapai remembered Kauai and Abraham coming after Inoaole on Sunday; heard them tell him to go to Kahala; they said if he did not obey, his life would be taken.

At the noon hour the Court adjourned to 1:30 p.m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

During the afternoon session there was a continuation of the story of "innocents led to the slaughter." Those of the twenty-one natives accused who did testify, told the same tale of how they had been threatened or invited to a feast, how they had been forced to fight, and finally how they had escaped and been captured by the Government forces.

Ulukou—Went to the house to which I was told to go; was given belt of cartridges and gun, told to fill cartridges, sat down outside and went to work; saw Carl Widemann and another man; wanted to run away but was afraid of being shot.

John Kanuko—Was not told to go out to Bertelmann's, was only taking a walk, got near Bertelmann's house and was taken prisoner by Pua, was on road to town, asked me where I had been, told me better not go back to town but better go on out toward Bertelmann's, said there was danger of being killed in town, said: If any one asks you for pass word, say, "Alona Aina" found two men on beach with guns gave pass word and went on, got to house, and Bipukane ordered me to clean guns, told me to stay where I was and watch, after through cleaning guns, stood guard half an hour was relieved and went outside, was at Bertelmann's all night with several other persons in morning of 12th saw soldiers coming, fired at them and then left remained there till noon went back where was before,

heard guns from tug boat, firing began and in little while was general; lay down behind wall; one party surrendered.

Kiki, Pommy A-i, and Kanaano, did not wish to make any statement.

Kamuna was called as a witness for Wm. Kekoa.

To Wm. Kekoa.—Saw you on Jan. 5th, on Spreckels wharf, told you as a friend to go to Diamond head, no one told me to send you.

Pau was called as a witness for Samuel Hoakano.

To Hoakano—Saw you on Sunday morning at my home out at Kalaeloa, you are my son; saw you talking with Pua who told you to change your clothes, saw you go out but do not know where you went.

Samuel Hoakano—Pua told me to go to a feast; there was a wagon full of poi going to Waikiki, and Pua was behind on horseback; outside Smith's place sentry came up to me; told me to go in house out there; was ordered to take gun and go out and stand guard outside Smith's; was sent between twelve and one o'clock at night to a place just beyond Bertelmann's;

THE TRADE OF THE ISLANDS.

The Value of the Hawaiian Commerce to San Francisco

RESOLUTION OF THE MERCHANTS

They Want an American War Vessel Stationed at Honolulu Permanently—Reasons Which Actuated the Chamber of Commerce in Favoring that Course.

The voice of United States Senator Morgan was heard at Washington during a discussion on a certain memorable occasion, when the merits of the Hawaiian Provisional Government, annexation and other kindred and allied topics were under consideration by the nation's legislators, saying:

"When a crown falls in the Western Hemisphere it is pulverized. When a scepter departs it departs forever."

The debate on Tuesday afternoon last in the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco, says the San Francisco Bulletin of January 17th, in reference to permanently stationing an American war-ship at Honolulu caused an interview yesterday with Claus Spreckels, who explained why the present conditions at Honolulu are considered unsatisfactory by him. The force of his interview was found in a few points. He believes that the United States interfered unwarrantably in the affairs of the Hawaiians. He believed that the Republic is a sham in that it does not represent the large majority of the Hawaiian people. He believed that the Hawaiian people should settle their own affairs in their own way, and that a warship of the United States is not needed at Honolulu. Moreover, he believed that the geographical position and trade advantages held out by San Francisco insure us the commerce of the Hawaiian Islands.

The resolution which called out Mr. Spreckels' remarks before the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon was drawn and introduced by Hugh Craig. There was no antagonism between Mr. Craig and Mr. Spreckels in the chamber. The former, in an interview today, tells of the commercial considerations which were back of his resolutions. His statement contains statistics which indicate care in compilation.

"The point is," said Mr. Craig, "that it is absolutely necessary that the United States should foster the friendly relations which exist between this country and the people of Hawaii. The friendly intent of the Hawaiians toward the United States is manifested by the fact that they refused to lease one of their islands without conferring with us. The Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco took up this matter because of the value of the Hawaiian commerce to this city.

The foreign commerce of Hawaii amounts to about \$18,000,000 per annum. Of the total the United States has 71 per cent. of the import trade and 95 per cent. of the exports. In short, we do over 90 per cent. of the total foreign trade. Estimating the total population of Hawaii at 90,000, it will be seen that the foreign trade of that country amounts to \$200 per capita. That far exceeds the per capita amount of foreign trade of Great Britain or the United States. Reckoning the English people at 78,000,000, their foreign trade averages only \$100 per capita. With 70,000,000 persons in the United States, the foreign trade of this country is only about \$25 per head. In twenty years the Hawaiian people have developed a phenomenal foreign commerce, as these figures unmistakably indicate.

San Francisco does the bulk of this business, and about 70 per cent. of the whole is carried in foreign bottoms. San Francisco, therefore, has a large interest in preserving this advantage for our people. There is another point worthy of mention referring to foreign investments in the Hawaiian Islands. Of these five-eighths are controlled by Americans, one-fourth by the British, and one-eighth by the Germans. This supplies another reason why we should take this stand as a Chamber of Commerce, an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure. If friendly relations should be disturbed, the greatest sufferers would be the people of California.

A warship of the United States at Honolulu would not be there for the purpose of putting down any demonstration among the Hawaiians. At the same time its presence would inspire confidence that behind the American flag there is sufficient force to protect American interests. It is not longer a question whether the new republic is stable, for President Dole and his able ministers have already demonstrated that they are able to efficiently preserve the Government and to put down anything like incipient revolution. But the interests of the United States, and particularly of California, demand that our dependency, for Hawaii is really an American colony, should not be without the presence of our flag.

"When it comes to a question whether the plans of President Cleveland for reinstating the queen have failed or should be entitled to consideration, that does not concern the Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco, as representing our large commercial interests."

The resolution introduced by Mr. Craig was presented by him as Chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Committee on Foreign Commerce and Revenue Laws.

In the Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands.

DECEMBER TERM, 1894.

BEFORE JUDD, C. J., BICKERTON, J., AND COOPER, CIRCUIT JUDGE SITTING IN PLACE OF FEAR, J., ABSENT FROM ILLNESS.

KEOKI MAO VS. APA (CIV.).

TRESPASS.

In a District Court defendant pleaded to the jurisdiction, pleading title in real estate; the Court sustained the plea and a general appeal was taken to the Circuit Court, where the same plea was made and overruled and the case was tried on its merits with a jury. Held that the District Court had jurisdiction. That the appeal should have been on a point of law. That the case should have been remanded to the District Court for hearing on its merits. The verdict is set aside and case remanded to District Court for trial.

OPINION OF THE COURT BY BICKERTON, J.

This case was first heard in the District Court of North Kona, Island of Hawaii, where the defendant pleaded that the land said to have been trespassed on was his land; this we understand to have been a plea to the jurisdiction of the Court. Sec. 10 of the Act "To Reorganize the Judiciary Department," p. 92, Laws of 1892, provides that District Courts "shall not have cognizance of real actions, nor actions in which the title to real estate shall come in question." The said Court after hearing the evidence, dismissed the case on the ground that it was a dispute as to the right or title to the land said to have been trespassed upon; this could only mean that the Court sustained the plea to the jurisdiction. A general appeal was taken by plain-tiff to the Circuit Court of the Third Circuit at the October Term 1894, where the same point was raised on motion. After a hearing, the Court overruled the motion, thereby holding that the District Court had jurisdiction to hear the case and decide it on its merits. The Circuit Court should then and there have remanded the case back to the District Court for trial on its merits but did not do so, and proceeded to trial with a jury, which resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff with \$70 damages and the matter now comes here on a bill of exceptions. When the District Court dismissed the case on the grounds above stated the appeal should have been on the question of law, as to the jurisdiction and not a general appeal, and the Appellate Court, finding that the lower Court had jurisdiction would have had to send the case back for hearing on its merits; that was the only course that should have been pursued.

After a careful examination of the records and all the evidence in the case, we are unable to find anything that raises the question of title to real estate, or any element that would oust the District Court of jurisdiction. There had been no judgment of the District Court on the merits of the case, only a ruling sustaining the plea to the jurisdiction; there was no judgment to take a general appeal from, consequently nothing that could be tried by a jury. The only question under the circumstances that could be presented if properly taken up on appeal was—did the District Court have jurisdiction in the case. This has already been answered by the Circuit Court in the affirmative. We are of the same opinion.

The verdict of the jury is set aside and the case is remanded to the District Court of North Kona, Hawaii, for hearing on its merits. C. W. Ashford for plaintiff. W. C. Achi for defendant. Dated Honolulu, January 24, 1895.

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In the Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands

IN PROBATE

DECEMBER TERM 1894

Petition to Revive Probate of Will
BEFORE JUDD, C. J., BICKERTON, J., AND CIRCUIT JUDGE COOPER

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF A. AKAHU (W.), DECEASED L KEAWEHAU, PETITIONER, AND TRUSTEES
ESTATE OF B P BISHOP, RESPONDENTS

(Circuit Judge Cooper heard the case in place of Mr Justice Frear, absent on account of illness)

No appeal lies to the Circuit Court at Term from an Order of a Circuit Judge at Chambers refusing to revoke the Probate of a Will.

An appeal to the Circuit Court at Term was dismissed by the Court. Held that an appeal from the order was not the proper method of bringing the case before this Court it being a Term matter the question should have been presented on a bill of exceptions.

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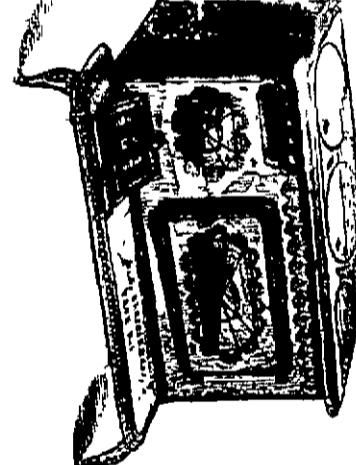
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S. B. ROSE,

General Agent for Hawaiian Islands.

SEMI-WEEKLY.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1895

THE recognition of the invaluable part played by the native police during the late insurrection, in the form of a subscription to a fund to be divided among the members of the force is eminently fitting and commendable. Too much cannot be said of the quiet, unassuming but always efficient work of the native police.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is having a building constructed at "Gray Gables," his summer residence, to account for the utility of which every newspaper correspondent in the country is racking his brain. Finally, the New York Press comes forward with the assertion that this new house is nothing more or less than an asylum for Mr. Cleveland's deposed friend Liliuokalani. Our great and good enemy, Cleveland, would be conferring an everlasting favor upon the Republic of Hawaii by taking personal charge of his protege.

THOSE FILIBUSTER SHIPS.

The United States congress has made many demands to bring Hawaiian affairs to light, and the next advices from the Coast will doubtless tell of another interesting chapter in the official correspondence in regard to these islands, which up to date has not come to public notice.

Soon after the expose of the royalist plot published in the ADVERTISER during the month of October, the United States government was apprised of the possibility of filibuster ships being sent from the western coast to aid in an insurrection at Honolulu. This has never been published in the correspondence placed before congress, and thus far there is no knowledge in this country that any action has been taken to avert such a movement on the part of any person or persons within the United States. In many respects it is a matter of minor importance, yet the people of Hawaii are mightily interested in just what form it will be brought out, and what disposition will be made of it when once in the hands of representatives of the American populace.

MINISTER HAWES' STAND.

The American press, in dealing with Hawaiian affairs, has in many instances done British Minister Hawes an unwarranted injustice. Working upon the old principle of English interference and the attitude assumed by Mr. Hawes' predecessor, they have made the present incumbent at the British legation the subject of many unpleasant accusations, which his official conduct thus far has not credited.

Throughout the present trouble the position taken by British Minister Hawes has been one of dignity, and characteristic of an unbiased, level-headed diplomat. While he has never neglected in the slightest degree the call of those claiming to be subjects of the British Empire, in no instance has he sought or had the appearance of seeking to embarrass the Government of Hawaii. So far as this paper has been able to learn, Mr. Hawes has given his subjects to understand that the British Government would protect them only so far as they are innocent of criminal action, but on no occasion could it be looked upon to harbor a guilty man or free him from the results to which he has laid himself liable by infringement upon the laws of the country in which he has taken residence.

The event has yet to come to our knowledge in which Mr. Hawes has laid himself liable to the accusations of the American press of an endeavor to influence public or private opinion against the Government formally recognized by the Queen of England, or of action antagonistic to American interests in the Islands.

AMERICA NOT ALWAYS A CRITERION.

The Portland "Oregonian" is inclined to make light of the report that the Hawaiian Government is worried over the increased influx of needy Americans to the "Kanaka capital." While we realize that the "Oregonian" has magnified the "worryment" of the Republic to an unwarranted degree, underlying this expression of opinion is a sentiment not without followers among certain Americans, that Hawaii is inclined to create mountains from mole hills. This is a very natural outcome of the political strength of the great American Republic which cost thousands of lives in a civil struggle.

It is not altogether a matter of surprise that an American who has spent all his life within the confines of a country like the United States should think there is something decidedly wrong when a hundred or two hundred men armed with rifles and revolvers can threaten the life of a national government. It is hard for him to realize, when sitting comfortably in his home with no fear of personal or national danger while 10,000 irresponsible, half-fed, poorly clad mortals march upon the national capital, that one-one-hundredth of that number can set the hearts of his brother Americans in Hawaii quaking with fear for the safety of their lives and property. He cannot fully realize that ten men in Hawaii can cause more trouble than ten thousand times ten men in the United States. Yet this is none the less true, and should be taken into consideration, not only by Americans in the United States, but by those who get the tourist's view of the situation and are inclined to criticize methods pursued by Americans in Hawaii.

While the United States can send the whole Confederate army to their homes with no other punishment than a good spanking, and rest secure from any fear of further internal troubles that take the shape of warlike proceedings, the past history of Hawaii has shown that civil malcontents allowed to go free on the same conditions at once set about to make new trouble, trusting in the notable leniency of the community as a means of escape should their second venture prove a failure. As Hawaii has vastly different conditions, so must its Government pursue vastly different methods. The United States in this feature cannot be used as a criterion in drawing conclusions which the political premises of this Government offer.

"LEAKS" ARE NOT RUMORS.

The publication of what purports to be a "leak" on the part of those having a knowledge of the findings of the Military Commission is nothing more or less than an accusation of a breach of faith. If the people are to take the statements published last evening as truthful, there are those in whom the Government have placed confidence who have proven themselves irresponsible and unworthy of the trust placed in them as citizens of Hawaii conducting themselves for the best interests of the governing powers.

It was manifestly proper that the findings of the Military Commission should be kept secret until every witness had been examined and every guilty man put to trial. Whatever truth or falsity there may be in the statements thus published, the matter is of too grave a nature to be made public without the sanction of the Commander-in-Chief.

Findings, which might not find favor among a certain class, if made public, must, of the nature of the present situation, be accompanied with the danger of seriously embarrassing that body in carrying on its work to a successful end.

A "leak" is vastly different from a rumor in that the former may have no more foundation of truth than the latter. Any one giving publicity to a rumor characterized as a "leak" is subjecting every man who had a knowledge of the action of the Commission to the

despicable suspicion of having been untrue to the confidence placed in him as a man of honor. It is true that not only the prominent Government officials but the members of the Advisory Council and certain newspaper men are conversant with the decision of the court.

The fact is, no sentences have been passed upon any criminal connected with the recent uprising; and, furthermore, no official of the Government has authorized the publication of any statement in connection with what has thus far occurred in the secret sessions of the Commission. In view of the unpleasant situation in which more than one man is placed by bearing the stigma of possibly having "leaked," it seems that the least that can be done is to ferret out the one who has been guilty of casting suspicion upon honorable men. As to the truth or falsity of the statements made we have nothing to say; the question is, who is it in our midst that is devoid of honor?

THE Bulletin celebrates its thirteenth birthday by coming out in modern eight-page form. The new form makes a very handy sheet, and, as the change is said to be necessitated by increased advertising patronage, we offer congratulations and best wishes for financial success.

"WHERE AM I?" comes home to the Americans of Hawaii with renewed significance after reading the orders of President Cleveland to Admiral Beardslee.

MORE READING MATTER.

Additional Books Received at the Honolulu Public Library.

"Animals' Rights," by Henry S. Salt.
"Principles of Economics," by Alfred Marshall.
"The Independent Treasury of the United States," by David Kinley.
"The Repudiation of State Debts," by William A. Scott.
"Lombard Street: a Description of the Money Market," by W. Bagshot.
"The Education of the Greek People," by Thomas Davidson.
"Outline of the Evolution Philosophy," by Dr. M. E. Cazelles.
"Town Life in the Fifteenth Century," by Mrs. J. R. Green.
"The Story of Two Noble Lives," by A. J. C. Hare.
"The Stories Mother Nature Told Her Children," by Jane Andrews.
"Little People and Their Homes in Meadows, Woods and Waters," by Louise Hook.
"The Jungle Book," by Rudyard Kipling.
"Hope Benham," by Nora Perry.
"Pomona's Travels," by Frank R. Stockton.
"The Burial of the Guns," by Thomas Nelson Page.
"The Prisoner of Zenda," by Anthony Hope.
"The God in the Car," by Anthony Hope.
"Timothy's Quest," by Kate Douglas Wiggin.
"Lot 13," by Dorothea Gerard.
"The Yellow Fairy Book," by Andrew Lang.
"The Man Who Married the Moon," by C. F. Lummis.
"The Land of Phick," by Mary Mapes Dodge.
"Historic Girls," by F. S. Brooks.
"The Century Book for Young Americans," by E. S. Brooks.
"Old New York," by Thomas A. Janvier.
"Riverby," by John Burroughs.
"Sea and Land," by N. S. Shaler.
"Popular Astronomy," by Camille Flammarion.

A GOOD EXAMPLE.

A Japanese Pastor Who Has Assisted the Government.

Rev. Jiro Okabe, pastor of the Lyceum (Jap. Cong.) Church of this city, and associate superintendent of the work of the Hawaiian Board among the Japanese of these islands, has taken the oath of allegiance to the Republic, says the Friend.

He did this in part as an example to his people. It was done just as we were in the excitement caused by the coming to the city of the Japanese strikers from Ewa plantation. Unfortunately for them, they arrived in town on the first day of the rebellion, and so their action became associated in thought with the rebels.

Mr. Okabe does not believe that any of his people can be implicated with him. He himself is a member of the Citizens' Guard, and has carried a gun and done duty from the first day of the uprising.

His example has incited others of our Japanese pastors to offer their services to the authorities.

In a recent editorial the Salem, Oregon, Independent says: "Time and again have we seen Chamberlain's Cong. Romely tried and never without the most satisfactory results. When ever we see a person afflicted with hoarseness, with a cough or cold, we invariably advise them to get Chamberlain's Cong. Romely, and when they do, they never regret it well." For sale by our dealers BENSON, SMITH & CO. Agents for H. I.

COLD SHOULDER TO REPUBLIC.

Cleveland Administration Continues a Policy of Indifference.

ADMIRAL WALKER CALLED AN ASS.

What the New York Tribune Has to Say Regarding the Attitude of the United States Toward the Hawaiian Republic About Warships, Etc., Etc.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Some new and interesting information relating to the present attitude of the administration toward Hawaii has come to light. This intelligence will heighten public condemnation of the President and Secretary Gresham, and further demonstrate their stubbornness and lack of patriotism in dealing with a matter of so great importance to this country. The course of the administration in Hawaiian affairs, as is well known, has been opposed to the best interests of the United States from the start. It was bad enough to regard the report of "Paramount" Blount as fairly representing the Hawaiian situation, and later to conspire against the existing Government of the islands for the restoration of the dissolute Liliuokalani. The past schemes of the administration have been farcical in character, and fortunately ineffectual in execution. They have served, however, to show the bias and weakness of the administration.

Having failed so disastrously in their monarchical programme, and incidentally improved England's position at the expense of the best interests of this country, it seemed only reasonable to expect that Mr. Cleveland and his Secretary of State would see the folly of their past course and adopt one more in accord with American sentiment and requirements. Information at hand shows that the administration's present policy in Hawaii is to be one of absolute indifference and contempt. This negative policy, if the course determined upon can be dignified by such a word, is as injurious as were the previous active schemes against the welfare of the Provisional Government. Its effect will be to invite disorder, to further foreign cupidity, and to induce, perhaps, actual interference by foreign powers in the affairs of the islands. Mr. Cleveland has decided that Hawaii is to be ignored completely, and any and all moral and physical support to the existing government is to be withheld, whatever may be the change in the situation. Hawaiian affairs would not take the turn the President wished them to take some time ago, and he will now give to the islands the executive "cold shoulder." This country is to manifest no special interest in President Dole's government, and neither directly nor by implication is it to show evidence of concern in the success or failure of the Republic.

THE LATEST ORDERS TO WILLIS.

Hawaii is no nearer the United States, politically, according to the Administration's present attitude, than Japan, which, as is well known, is now in disfavor at the Cleveland court. President Dole and his "court" are to receive no encouragement from the President, but, in fact are to be treated with less consideration than any other foreign power with which this country has intercourse. If the Republic endures, the fact will probably excite regret in the hearts of Mr. Cleveland and Secretary Gresham, Liliuokalani's staunch adherents. If it falls, there will be no lamentation. In either event the Administration will extend neither sympathy nor encouragement to the young Republic. The snub is pre-meditated, and is to be deliberately administered, regardless of consequences. That is to say, just now, when the Republic needs, and in accordance with the time-honored policy of this country, has a right to expect, the friendly solicitude of the United States, kindly sentiment and watchful interest are to be withheld as completely as in the case of Japan.

It will be remembered that some time ago Mr. Cleveland's "great and good friend," President Dole, was informed that this country recognized the Republic. Mr. Dole was not told then, nor has he since been told by the President or Secretary Gresham, as he ought to have been, that the United States is concerned in his Government's stability and prosperity, and that this country would view with grave concern any interference in the affairs of Hawaii by foreign powers. Diplomatic relations with Hawaii, as carried on through Minister Willis, are hereafter to be strictly formal in nature. According to his latest instructions, Mr. Willis is to keep the State Department advised as to what goes on in Hawaii, but he is not to manifest any special concern or sympathy, whatever happens. Secretary Gresham, in framing his recent dispatches, has been careful not to say to Mr. Willis that the Administration regards the Hawaiian question with contemptuous indifference, but he has clearly indicated that Hawaiian affairs are of no special interest or importance. In these dispatches Mr. Gresham intimates that there is a possibility to be considered of the return to power of Liliuokalani. In that event he directs that Minister Willis is to offer no protest or in any other way to indicate that the United States is opposed to another revolution in the islands.

It has been wondered for some time why there have been no United States naval vessels at Honolulu. Since the early part of September, when Admiral Walker's flagship, the Philadelphia, left that port, no ships have called there except for supplies. Commander Folger, with the Yorktown, stopped there for stores while on the way to China last month, but only remained at anchor long enough to take

on coal and provisions. The Charles-ton also visited Honolulu on her cruise to Eastern waters, but on the same errand as that of the Yorktown, and her stay was equally brief. Since the departure of the Philadelphia several English ships have gone to Honolulu, and remained for a fortnight or more. In fact, it is the exception when one of Great Britain's cruisers is not near the capital of the Islands. It is said at the State and Navy departments that there is no necessity for sending vessels frequently to Hawaiian waters, and the idea of keeping a vessel at Honolulu has not been seriously considered and will not be entertained unless Congress should adopt a resolution on the subject. In explanation of the President's attitude State department officials say that under the present policy it would be absurd to have vessels at Honolulu. Hawaii is to this country as any foreign power, no more or less, and with equal propriety the United States could keep a fleet or a single ship at London or Shanghai, they say. It is also said that if a vessel were to remain at Honolulu it would appear to the people of Hawaii that this country is apprehensive as to the situation in that quarter, and ready to take a hand in any disturbances that may arise, when in fact the United States is wholly unconcerned. One official was discreet than others who have spoken on the subject, said today.

"It is not the business of this country to bolster up a lot of schemers in maintaining Government they robbed from the rightful owners. Dole and his followers say they are on a stable footing. Let's see if they are. Anyhow, no ships are going to Honolulu, except occasionally, just as they would visit other foreign ports where we have commercial interests."

Asked if the recommendations of Admiral Walker on this point were not regarded as important, the official said: "No. Walker is an ass."

ROBBED BY MOORISH PIRATES.

Captain Lauro, of the Bark Scutola, Writes of His Experience.

Satisfaction will be demanded by both the United States and Italy from Morocco for the recent boarding and robbery on the high seas by Moorish pirates of the Italian bark Scutola, bound from Philadelphia to Naples with a cargo of refined petroleum loaded at Point Breeze, says the Philadelphia Record. The attention of the Department of State has been called by the Italian Government to the outrage, and it is believed that the pirates were soldiers who, being unable to get their pay from the Government, decided to rob passing vessels as their only way to get money.

Captain Lauro, who commanded the Scutola, writes to friends in this city that not only was his vessel pillaged, but that his crew were bound hand and foot by the Moors, who were armed with swords and rifles. He states that in a calm, while ten miles off the northerly coast of Morocco, gun shots were heard from approaching boats full of black pirates. They had long guns slung over their shoulders and swords at their sides. Seeing that resistance was useless, because of the number of boats that surrounded the Scutola and the number of men in them, no attempt was made to stop them from coming over the vessel's side. Once aboard they ordered the bark anchored over a shoal spot.

After tying the hands and feet of the crew, the vessel's cabin was robbed of everything. Four boatloads, or nearly 2000 cases of oil, were taken, and the crew was ordered to await the pirate's return.

Fortunately, they succeeded in freeing their limbs, and with the assistance of a fair wind bore away for Almeria, in Spain, where the facts of the case were reported to both the United States and Italian Consuls.

Scientific Research.

The scientific editor of the New York Independent says in a recent issue: "The Hawaiian Islands, as the result of recent exploration,

have been found to be richer in animal life than was formerly supposed. As the result of a year's investigation by the British Association, through its committee, it has been found that of birds there are seventy-eight species, of which fifty-seven are peculiar to this group. All the land and fresh water shells are peculiar, and of 1,000 species of insects 700 are not found elsewhere. It thus seems that these Islands have by no means been populated from the continent, but have been centers of independent creation."

Elect Their Officers.

Squad 1, Detail 2, Division 3, of the Citizens' Guard met last evening at the Mutual Telephone office and elected the following officers: G. H. Greene, sergeant; E. Mossman, 1st corporal, and J. T. Copeland, 2d corporal. The squad numbers about thirty-five men.

The Woman's Board.

The Woman's Board of Missions will hold a monthly meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. U. Thompson will read a paper on missions in Siam and Laos. Miss Dudley will also address the Board.

Timely Topics

February 1, 1895.

The outlook for the sugar industry in the United States is at least blue and how it is to be made brighter is beyond the ken of the average man. The nation cries out against any further tariff tinkering, the farmer uses his voice against the bounty and the sugar producer of Louisiana has grown hoarse in denouncing free sugar as an insult to American industries. Verily the producer and the legislator are between "the devil and the deep blue sea."

Nor is sugar the only staple that is sailing in troubled waters; closely allied to it is the meat industry, between the United States and Europe there has been a sort of interchange of commercial relations that has been considered, generally, mutually satisfactory, but, if the United States will not sweeten its coffee with German sugar Uncle Sam cannot expect Uncle Fritz to gorge himself on American spareribs.

In this instance retaliation works harder on the United States than it does on Europe. How long can the American producer continue selling sugar at a half cent a pound under cost of making? And where is the remedy except in cutting off the production and planting the fields with something more profitable. There's no help in legislation; to add to the duty would make the situation worse for the legislators through the power of the trusts that would be worked against them. Influence cannot be brought to bear upon the European governments to reduce the bounty because the interests of their people are at stake and must be protected. Take off the duty and the position is worse because the day of bounties to the producer of any particular article in the United States is buried with the dead past. We would suggest that the matter be submitted to the committee on dehorning hydraulic rams, in the American Congress and let them find a relief.

The Clauss Knives are without question the best thing in the world for cutting warm bread or cake; best because of the facility with which they go through the materials. For young married ladies who persist in baking their own bread these knives are particularly recommended because all weighty effects are removed by their use.

A fish scaler for a quarter is one of the best investments you can make because its use saves time. Besides the scales are more thoroughly removed from the fish than with a knife.

We have received another invoice of the large size Pansy Stoves. We consider this the best wood or coal stove on the market because it is a quick heater, and uses very little fuel. We've sold thousands of them and every one has given satisfaction. The price is easy for an article as good as this. The Dietz Oil Stoves will arrive within the next two weeks. If you prefer using oil to wood or coal the Dietz is the best stove we have ever seen for the purpose. If you contemplate buying a new oil stove wait and examine the Dietz. It will broil, fry or bake as well as the best coal stove you ever saw, perhaps a little better.

The Hawaiian Hardware Co. Ltd.

Opposite Standard Block
807 DOWNTOWN

LOCAL BREVIETIES.

Joe Weston is down from Honolulu on a visit.

The Anglican Church Chronicle for February is out.

Deputy Marshal Brown is ill again; this time he is troubled with German measles.

H. McIntyre, a deserter from the Kikitat, was arrested last night. One remains uncaptured.

John Richardson, a Maui resident, was arrested on Saturday. He is charged with treason.

J. J. Luning states that the gauge in his yard showed a rainfall of 2½ inches during Saturday night.

Officers of the National Guard are wearing bronze, silver and gold badges as rifle practice trophies.

A. F. Linder and wife, Makaweli, and C. B. Hofgaard, Waimae, are among the late arrivals at the Arlington.

Captain Parker has recovered fifty-four out of the sixty-seven pistols landed by the rebels on Rab-bit Island.

Mark N. Kennedy has resigned as senior foreman of the fire department. His successor has not yet been appointed.

Minister Willis went aboard the Philadelphia at 4:30 Saturday afternoon. He was accorded a salute of fifteen guns on retiring.

Major Hawes and Mons. Verleye, the British and French commissioners respectively, visited the Philadelphia yesterday morning.

John A. Baker has opened an employment office next the O. R. & L. Co.'s depot. He is in a position to supply help of any nationality.

It is reported that German Consul Hackfeld has entered a formal protest to the Government concerning the deportation of A. E. W. Mueller.

Mrs. Charles Turner (Annis Mon-tague) is giving vocal lessons in Sydney, her card as an instructor appearing in the Sydney Morning Herald.

H. A. Widemann has been appointed guardian of the minor children of the late C. O. Berger. The appointment was made by Judge Cooper.

The Pioneer Building and Loan Association passed resolutions of sympathy and respect on the death of Charles L. Carter, at the meeting last evening.

A large number of volunteers were paid off at the Finance office yesterday. Members of the Citizens' Guard received their money at the station house.

Additional guards have been placed in and around the prison to prevent any possible attempt to release the political and other prisoners confined there.

Henry Holmes, bookkeeper of B. P. Bishop estate, left by the Warrimoo Saturday. He is off on a vacation trip to British Columbia and may extend his visit to England.

Upon confession of Horace Crabb, a native, Captain Parker succeeded in finding two revolvers yesterday hid under a rock up Nuuanu Valley near the half-way house. The pistols were in good order.

An attempt was made to burn the residence of Samuel Nowlein on King street about 11 o'clock Friday night. The authorities believe it to be a clear case of incendiary and are making an investigation.

The Hawaiian Hardware Company have a paper on Political Economy in this issue. It is good reading matter. In passing they mention something about the merits of the Clauss knife and the Pansy stoves.

Chris Willis, who was employed in the Survey office for a long time, was dismissed recently for not taking the oath of allegiance. He has been replaced by Robert Atkinson, a son of the school inspector.

Parties who arrived from Hawaii Saturday report that nothing has been seen of Arthur White. He left Honakaa some time ago, presumably to return to Honolulu. It is now thought that White has gone to the Coast, either by steamer or sailing vessel from Kabalui.

Part of the credit of finding the pistols hid up Nuuanu valley by Horace Crabb is due to Clerk Hammer, of the police station, who arrested Crabb on the Pacific Mail dock, at the instance of Captain Parker.

The two Portuguese arrested Sunday night on suspicion of being the parties from whom the signal lights were captured by Manuel Costa, a fellow countryman, have been released after a careful investigation by the authorities. The action

taken by Costa proved to have been on account of personal spite. He is now locked up and will remain for some time.

Persever White, of the W. C. Hall, reports rough weather along the South Kona coast.

A. F. Linder, Makaweli, and I. T. Alvarez, M. D., Waialua, are registered at the Arlington.

The contract for building the new school house at Holualoa, North Kona, has been awarded to F. Scott of North Kona. The bid was \$1400.

The February term of the Circuit Court was opened yesterday morning by Judge Cooper. The court adjourned until next Monday without transacting any business.

A Japanese woman named Toma was arrested yesterday for assaulting a native named Waimalu. The man's head was cut open. The row was caused by a laundry bill.

L. P. Lincoln has accepted a position with the Reciprocity Sugar Company as bookkeeper, and will leave by the Claudine on Tuesday to assume his new duties.

Captain Albert S. Barker, who was in command of the Philadelphia during her former stay in this port, is now on shore duty, acting as captain of Maie Island navy yard.

The Atlas Insurance Company derives its name from the mountain of the same name. It is a standard company and is represented in Honolulu by H. W. Schmidt & Sons.

A purse is to be presented to Captain Robert Parker as a reward for his good work during the rebellious times. A subscription paper is now being circulated by some ladies for the purpose.

A large sum of money has been subscribed which will be divided among the native members of the police force as an acknowledgment for their bravery. The subscription was started by Andrew Brown.

If the case against ex-queen Li-liuokalani is called today the attendance will be limited to the capacity of the council chamber. After the room has been filled further admittance will be denied.

Mr. E. D. Tenney and a delegation of newspaper men will leave by the early train this morning to inspect the new Ewa mill and incidentally take in the plantation. The party will be absent all day.

Among the documents found at Washington Place when that residence was searched was a personal diary of the ex-queen. In it reference is made to the royalist meeting held on Union Square a few months ago. That part of the proceedings in which the services of a well known interpreter was required did not find favorable comment. That most important personage was dubbed as an "offensive missionary interpreter."

YOUNG TEMPERANCE WORKERS.

Meeting of the Loyal Legion Held Yesterday Afternoon.

Over forty-two members of the Loyal Legion, a society of young temperance workers, gathered together yesterday afternoon in the parlors of Central Union Church and spent a very profitable hour in the consideration of topics bearing upon their work.

During the meeting Mrs. Jordan, who is so well known among the temperance workers of this city, spent quite a little time in teaching the members of the society a little song called "Down With the Saloon."

Dr. Hutchins, pastor of Central Union Church, made a few instructive and appropriate remarks on temperance and temperance workers.

Miss Mary Waterhouse was elected president of the society and Mrs. Arthur Wood, secretary.

The society expects to have a most profitable year, and the number of members present yesterday seem to justify such a view.

Dead Body Found.

As Mr. P. H. Burnette, of the Hawaiian Express Co., and a friend were walking up Tantalus yesterday they discovered the dead body of a native lying in a ditch to the left of the grass house just above the Government nursery. The remains were horribly mutilated and emitted such a stench that it was impossible to make a close inspection.

The dead man is believed to be that of Lilikoi, one of the rebel leaders. He is supposed to have been wounded in some of the engagements with Government forces and was attempting to make his way home or into town when death overtook him.

Mr. Burnette reported the matter to the authorities, and a party will be sent up this morning to bring the dead man into the city.

JULIAN LANDS A RICH WIDOW.

Mr. Hayne, of Local Fame, Married Down in Florida.

SAID HE WAS A COFFEE PLANTER

The Son of the Woman Will Make an Attempt to Have the Bonds Declared Void—Hayne's Career While in this City A Case of Infatuation

Julian D. Hayne has been heard from again. This time he is the hero of a romance, if it can be called such. He is married. The name of the deluded woman who joined hands with him is withheld, for the reason that her relations will make an attempt to have the marriage declared void.

The wedding took place on Nov. 22d last in a small town in Florida. It seems that Hayne had been in the place before. He met a widow, who is well connected in the North. It appears that he was well off—in fact, she owned a comfortable cottage on the river front, several valuable town lots and a good-sized bank account. This was too much for the impetuous Hayne, who immediately laid siege to the widow's heart, and finally came

set Honolulu circles agog with excitement and anxious expectation.

The first meeting of the evening was

that of the Honolulu Football Association, which has been trying for so

long to get up a game worthy of making its name famous at home and abroad.

The arrival of the Philadelphia a few days ago gave the boys an idea of trying to arrange for a series of games between the men of the white cruiser and themselves. Word was accordingly sent aboard and a favorable answer received.

The boys made up their minds to "strike while the iron is hot," and decided to have a meeting as soon as possible.

The first business of the evening was the naming of dates for the proposed games. After due deliberation and discussion, it was thought best to have the first game on the 22d of this month, allowing an interval of over two weeks for practice. The second game was set for March 9th. In case of a tie, the play-off game would be decided a fortnight from the time of last game, or the 23d of March. All games will be played under the rules of '94, with the omission of the wedge.

W. E. Beckwith offered his resignation as coach of the football team. It was accepted, and Jimmy Wilder, fresh from Harvard, was elected to fill his place. The boys were congratulating themselves after the meeting that they hit upon such a good man.

The finance committee was ordered to find out how much expense would be required for the proposed games with the Philadelphia's team, and to arrange for the issuing of a series of stocks, assessing the values of the same and to report at next meeting.

It was decided to purchase uniforms of the latest pattern, and the boys are bent upon playing in the best form possible.

Captain Olmstead, of the Philadelphia's team, was present at the meeting and expressed himself as highly pleased with the tactics carried out by the boys in their determination to have a series of football games. He said the dates adopted for the games—namely, the 22d of February, 9th of March, and, in case of a tie, 23d of March—would be accepted by the team of the Philadelphia, it having been decided by them to leave the whole arrangements with the local club.

The Philadelphia men are a little ahead of the Honolulu boys on the matter of practice.

As soon as possible, Captain Olmstead will endeavor to obtain permission for his men to come ashore and indulge in the regular field practice, which is so much needed.

The second meeting, that of the Honolulu Amateur Athletic Club, was held immediately after the adjournment of the foot ball meeting, as nearly all the members of the latter belong to the former.

The treasurer's report showed \$75.90 in the treasury, with no liabilities.

James Thompson, formerly captain of the Hawaiians, was appointed manager of the base ball team, which is to be chosen from the ranks of the club. He is to take charge of everything in connection with base ball.

Charlie Hyde made a statement to the club that he, as well as a few others, had been enticed into the club under the pretence that great things were going to be done in the tennis line. He wanted something done about it. His joke was appreciated, and he was forthwith elected chairman of the tennis committee.

Hyde did not delay his authority for a moment longer than was absolutely necessary, and called a meeting of the tennis committee immediately after adjournment of the club.

A week from Saturday there will be a tournament among the tennis players of the club from a choice of the best players, and a week from that time, if arrangements can be made, the picked men will play a team from the Philadelphia.

Most of the members of the Athletic Club were present during the meeting of the tennis committee, and these decided to allow \$10 for tennis expenses.

It has been a matter of considerable regret that suitable arrangements have not been made with those in charge of the Association base ball grounds.

The Association is very much in need of a permanent field, and the only one available is that used by the base ball association.

When the meeting was concluded, the boys collected in little knots around in the halls and outside the buildings in earnest conversation over the result of the evening's work. Every one seemed to be of the opinion that a boom in athletics was soon to be instituted.

The board of management of the Heiani Yacht and Boat Club will meet at the Chamber of Commerce rooms this evening, at 7:30. Bids for construction of the new boat-house will be considered, with other matters of importance.

ATHLETICS TO HAVE A BOOM.

Meeting Held Last Night Decisive To That End

BASEBALL GAMES TO BE REVIVED

Football Match Between Local Team and Philadelphia Club on Washington's Birthday Tennis Tournament—Action of Athletic Club Etc.

AT a little after 7 o'clock last evening the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. were well filled with enthusiastic supporters of athletics from all over the city. The boys seemed bent upon doing something that would

set Honolulu circles agog with excitement and anxious expectation.

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BY AUTHORITY.

Sale of Government Lots in the District of Hilo, Island of Hawaii.

On MONDAY, January 7, 1895, at 12 o'clock noon, at the front entrance of the Executive Building, will be sold at Public Auction 17 Lots of Government Land in Kaumana, Kahoahoe, Paana and Laupahoehoe, Hilo, Hawaii.

The Kaumana Lots are situated from three to five miles above the town of Hilo, and are suitable for the cultivation of coffee and other agricultural industries.

The Kahoahoe, Paana and Laupahoehoe Lots are situated in what is called the North Hilo Coffee

WRECKED ON HAKALAU COAST,

The Steamer Kihalani Proves to be a Total Loss

A SUDDEN SQUALL THE CAUSE.

A Stern Line Fouls the Propeller and the Strong Wind Forced the Vessel on the Rocks. Captain Lane Works Hard to Save Her

Hilo, Hawaii, Jan. 28.—What last week was one of the best steamers belonging to the Wilder's S. S. Company is now nothing but a lot of shattered wreckage, scattered along the coast from Hakalau to East Point.

While the Kihalani was loading sugar at Hakalau last Friday afternoon, a strong north-westerly wind set in. Captain Lane, of the Kihalani, at once saw that it was going to be more of a breeze than he wanted to encounter where he was, and made preparations to get out.

The Kihalani had out an anchor ahead, a stern line to the buoy, and a breast line to the wharf. The captain took in the breast line, told his second mate to stand by the stern line and pay out as the steamer moved ahead to the anchor. Captain Lane signaled the engineer to go ahead, and began taking in forward anchor-chain at the same time. Just as the steamer was directly over the anchor the engineer appeared on deck with the information that something had fouled the propeller, and the engine was powerless. It was the work of but a moment to discover what the trouble was. The second mate, on hearing the jingle-bell, supposed everything all right, and, instead of following orders and paying out the stern-line as the vessel went ahead, he let the line go with a run, slack and all, and it dropped on the propeller.

Immediately Captain Lane slackened away as much chain as he dared, with the hope that he might be able to hold on; but the wind by this time was blowing a gale, the anchor dragged, and in a moment more she was on the rocks, about 200 feet outside the landing. The first bump on the rocks seemed the signal for a frantic rush for the boats. The captain tried to get the boat containing two engineers and five sailors to take a kedge-anchor and line and drop it outside, with the hope of keding off clear of the rocks, but his only answer was that, if he wanted to go with them to get in the boat, and this Captain Lane refused to do, as he felt confident that, could he prevail on his men to help him, there was still good chance of saving his vessel.

The captain asked the engineer whether or not there was any danger of the boilers blowing up, and, upon receiving a negative reply, told the engineer he would stay where he was. The first boat put out to sea and headed for Hilo.

Captain Lane then telephoned to Hilo for the Hawaii, and the Hawaii made a brave attempt to reach the Kihalani in time to be of some aid, but, as the wind had increased steadily, it was impossible to make much headway against it, and long before the Hawaii could possibly have reached Hakalau it was evident the Kihalani was doomed.

The Hawaii got as far as Pohakamau, having picked up the boat crew off Onoone, then turned about and returned to Hilo.

The Kihalani sank where she first struck, and remained there until about 2 a.m. on Saturday morning, by which time she had either dropped her machinery through the bottom or had rolled over and it came over the side, thereby lightening up the hull so that it drifted ashore just below the mill in Hakalau Gulch.

It appears to be the opinion of eye-witnesses that, had the officers and crew kept half as clear-headed as the captain, and obeyed his instructions promptly the accident might have been averted; and sure it is that, but for the unfortunate throwing of that stern line, the Kihalani would have gone out safely, as Captain Lane had his vessel under perfect control.

The wreck was sold at auction on Saturday to Captain Fitzgerald.

THE VESSEL WAS INSURED.

The wrecked vessel was recently purchased from Captain Matson by the Wilder's Steamship Company and was on her first trip for sugar. She was formerly used on the California coast and was known as the Daisy Kimball. Her new owners changed her name to Kihalani. She had 450 sacks of sugar on board when she went on the rocks. She was insured for \$35,000.

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

On Friday the Kihalani was taking sugar at Hakalau, there was a heavy sea from the north accompanied with very strong wind and rain from the same quarter; the captain saw that the sea was getting worse and was going to put to sea and gave orders to hoist the starboard anchor; he had also let go the stern line which got caught in her propeller, and to make matters worse the anchor got foul in the rocks; as the steamer was in close the stern swung around and struck on the rocks; the first time she struck the rudder and stern post were broken, and in a short time the water was in the engine room putting out the fires.

One boat left the steamer with part of the crew which made a landing at Hakalau. The other boat left shortly afterward with the chief engineer and part of the crew and made for Hilo. They met the steamer Hawaii which was going to the assistance of the Kihalani. She took the engineer aboard and the boat continued on until it reached Hilo.

Captain Lane, two mates and three men stood by the vessel until they saw there was no chance to save her, and then reached the shore by jumping from the steamer to the rocks. There was about 100 bags of sugar

when she went ashore which will be a total loss. The steamer will probably go to pieces as the sea was very rough from the north. Fourteen of the sailors go to Honolulu by the Hall.

Fourteen of the crew of the wrecked vessel arrived in the city yesterday afternoon. Captain Lane and the other officers remained in Hilo, and will come down in the Kihalani. The crew walked from Hilo to Punahoa and took passage on the Hall from that point.

APPROPRIATE GIFT.

Citizens' Guard Present a Badge to Their Captain.

The District Court room was filled with members of the Citizens' Guard Saturday evening to witness the presentation of a badge to their captain, F. B. McStockier. W. P. O'Brien presided over the meeting, and when Captain McStockier had been escorted into the room by Marshal Hitchcock, Mr. O'Brien presented to him, in the name of the donors, a beautiful and appropriate badge.

Captain McStockier replied in substance as follows:

GENTLEMEN: Words fail me in expressing the pride and gratification I feel in accepting from you this beautiful gift, feeling justly proud that my efforts as commander should have met with your approbation and pride that I should have the honor to command this organization. I assure you I am deeply grateful for this expression of your regard, and shall always endeavor to retain your confidence and esteem. The prompt response to the call of duty by every member reflects equal honor on all, and will cause the roster of the Citizens' Guard to become in future years a roll of honor, to which all may point with pride. Let us in the future, as in the past, present an unbroken front to the enemy, and stand firmly shoulder to shoulder until we shall have attained the goal to which we aim—annexation to the United States of America. Let me thank you once again for this beautiful badge, which I assure you I shall cherish among my most valued possessions.

Marshal Hitchcock then pinned the badge on the captain's breast, and in a few words complimented the organization and its captain on their faithful response to duty's call.

W. P. O'Brien then dismissed the meeting, which broke up with three cheers for the captain, many crowding around to shake hands with him as he left the room.

The badge is a plain gold five-pointed star with a diamond center, surrounded by an embossed band, on which in black enamel appears, "Captain Citizens' Guard." On the back is inscribed, "Presented to Captain F. B. McStockier by the Citizens' Guard, Honolulu, Feb'y 2-95."

The badge is handsomely designed and in every sense appropriate. It was manufactured by Jeweler Wichman.

SOME NOTES FROM KAU.

Cold Weather, Sugar Plentiful, and Other News from Windward.

Kau is having delightful weather; the sea is the smoothest it has been for years. The mornings are cold, which is caused by the land breeze from the mountain, which is still covered with snow.

Nalehu and Hilea mills are still grinding, and making an abundance of sugar.

Mr. Barthrop, manager of the Coffee Plantation in Kona, is visiting Kau.

The volcano still sleeps; no fire has appeared yet.

The earthquake felt in Honolulu Tuesday night was very light here—in fact, very few felt it.

Slow progress is being made on the new road between Hilea and Pahala; the builders are waiting for the surveyor to come and lay out a new piece on the Pahala end.

When it is completed, people can drive from Waiohinu to Pahala with ease.

Purser White, of the W. G. Hall, met with a painful accident on the up-trip of the vessel. While he was being hoisted to the deck in a boat, the vessel gave a lurch, causing him to lose his balance. Before he could get up, his arm was caught between the steamer and small boat, and was badly crushed.

K. of P. Officers.

The following officers of Oahu Lodge No. 1, K. of P., were installed Saturday evening:

George Hawkins, C. C.; George Dall, V. C.; W. M. Disney, P.; J. Buckley, M. W.; William H. Johnson, K. R. C.; James Padgett, M. A.; Charles Kidder, M. F.; Henry Smith, H. E.; John McLain, O. G.; William McGregor, I. G.; S. Decker, T.

A Recommendation from Los Angeles.
632 Castelar St., Los Angeles, Cal.—After having suffered for a long time from acute rheumatism without obtaining relief I used Chamberlain's Pain Balm and was almost immediately relieved. I highly recommend this as the best medicine known. D. M. HAMILTON. For sale by all dealers. BENSON SMITH & CO., Agents for H. I.

when she went ashore which will be a total loss. The steamer will probably go to pieces as the sea was very rough from the north. Fourteen of the sailors go to Honolulu by the Hall.



ONE WAY TO REGARD IT.

Lucy, If your fiance wished you to go for an evening drive, and invited a half blind old lady as chaperon, how should you regard it?

Madge:—I should regard it as an opportunity to be embraced.—Truth

Metropolitan Market**King Street.****Choicest Meats**

—FROM—

Fine Herds.

G. J. WALLER, Prop.

FAMILIES AND SHIPPING SUPPLIED ON SHORT NOTICE

—AND AT THE—

Lowest Market Prices.

All Meats delivered from this Market are thoroughly chilled immediately after killing by means of a Bell-Coleman Patent Dry Air Refrigerator. Meat so treated retains all its juicy properties, and is guaranteed to keep longer after delivery than freshly-killed meat.

1332 q

BENSON SMITH & CO**JOBBING AND MANUFACTURING****PHARMACISTS**

CELESTE P

Pure Drugs.**CHEMICALS.****Medicinal Preparations,**

AND

PATENT MEDICINES

AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

113 and 115 Fort Street.

BEAVER SALOON

H. J. NOLTE, Proprietor.

Regs to announce to his friends and the public in general

That he has opened the above Saloon where first-class Refreshments

will be served from 3 a. m. till 10 p. m. under the immediate supervision of a Competent Chef de Cuisine

—THE FINEST GRADES OF—

Tobaccos,

Cigars, Pipes and

Smoker's Sundries

Chosen by a personal selection from first-class manufacturers, has been obtained, and will be added to from time to time.

—One of Brunswick & Balke's—

Celebrated Billiard Tables

connected with the establishment, where the croupier can participate.

8213-q

W. H. RICE,

STOCK RAISER and DEALER

BREEDER OF

Fine Horses and Cattle

From the Thoroughbred

Standard bred Stallion, Nutwood by Nutwood, Jr.

Norman Stallion.....Captain Gravel Native bred Stallion.....Boswell

ALSO A CHOICE LOT OF

Bulls, Cows and Calves

From the Celebrated Bulls

Sussex, Hereford, Ayrshire & Durham

A LOT OF

Fine Saddle and Carriage Horses

FOR SALE.

2 PURE BREED**HEREFORD BULLS FOR SALE**

Tourists and Excursion Parties desiring

Single, Double or Four-in-hand Teams or

Saddle Horses can be accommodated at W. H. Rice's Livery Stables.

All communications to be addressed to

1333-ly

W. H. RICE, Livery Stable.

W. H. R

MAUI POLITICS IN ABYSSANCE.

All Waiting for News From the Court Martial.

NATIVE ANNEXATION CITIES

Heavy Surf Does Damage at Maliko Gulch—Steamer Kahului Arrives from the Coast—Death from Overdose of Samshu—Sugar Shipments.

MAUI, Feb. 2.—“Brer Rabbit, he lay low”—not even a first-class rumor during the week to cause political excitement on Maui. No one dares to talk but all are waiting anxiously for news from the court martial.

Lahainaluna seminary is now in vacation. Mr. H. S. Townsend is in Honolulu, and Mr. and Mrs. Abbott have been visiting the Dickeys at Haiku during the week.

At Maliko gulch, during Monday night, the 28th inst., there was a heavy surf, accompanied by a huge tidal wave, which swept through the opening and, so it is said, dashed against the gravel of the Government road. The bath-houses were washed away, two fishing canoes, the property of Hao and H. P. Baldwin, were broken into pieces, and large bowlers were carried into the old warehouse, compelling a native woman and her two children to flee for their lives.

A native, Kekomalie's son, of Ulupakau, was found dead in the rear of the Keokea church last Sunday, Jan. 27th. Deputy-sheriff King upon investigating matters discovered that there had been an excessive celebration of “Konohi,” an over-indulgence in Samshu, which combined with the exposure incident to a night spent in the icy atmosphere of Kula, had probably caused death.

The grass on the plains and on Heleakala's slope is thicker and higher than for many years previous. The rains have come at right moments.

There is some talk among Wailuku natives of the formation of annexation clubs.

Mr. Hogg is the name of the new luna at Hamakuapoko.

Recently some individual (or individuals) who does not properly distinguish the difference between “meum” and “tuum” has entered and scattered things about at “Idlewild” (Olinda) without the permission of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Stolz.

The February evening of the Ma-kawoo Literary Society will take place next Friday, the 8th inst., at the residence of Dr. P. J. Aiken, Paisa.

During Thursday evening, January 31st, Miss Grace Dickey of Haiku, much enjoyed a little party given in honor of her sixteenth birthday.

During the week printed invitations to the coming masquerade ball at Wailuku have been sent all over Maui. A. N. Kepoikai is the president of the Maui Dramatic Association.

PORT ITEMS.

The steamer Kahului, Captain Yarneberg, made her second advent into Kahului harbor last Monday, the 28th ult., thirteen days from San Francisco. She brought down a cargo of merchandise, and her passengers: Messrs. Owen Lloyd, G. R. Price, two brothers named Keelen, and Kaaea. The latter, a Hawaiian, was sent here by Consul Wilder. The four strangers, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, make up the passenger list for the return trip. The Kahului will depart today, heavily laden with Hawaiian Commercial Company's sugar.

The J. D. Spreckels, Christiansen master, sailed for San Francisco yesterday, the 1st inst., with a full cargo of sugar.

The four-master, William Bowden, Djerem master, arrived from Honolulu last Wednesday morning, the 30th ult. The Claudiine towed her up. She will be loaded with Haiku and Paia sugar.

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